"It is beastly cold," he said. "The

thermometer registers—" he paused,

glanced at the conspicuous sign and went

granced at the conspicuous sign and went on, "ragisters 5 degrees above zero this morning."

When he had finished diotating he said: "That notice of yours is a good idea."

Women are proverbially curious," said

the shoe salesman, "but I think they show

it more in a shop of this sort than any-

where else. At times it's hard to get a

ing what the women on either side are

more popular this year than before and

printing cards from some special design.

cently tried it, is a watch key. The

practical disappearance of the key wound watch has made the key a real rarity

A physician who keeps a Japane

laid in his offices. The Japanese was

greatly disturbed by the workmen, who

interfered with the smoothness of his

household routine. One day he came to

a rug beater.
"What are you doing!" exclaimed the doctor as he saw the dust rising from the

"I beat all the coats alike," said the Jap, "and the eggs, they only make the bad man sorry."

"Up on Columbus avenue is one drug

clerk who apparently is not going to have the weight of a suicide resting on his

soul," said the city salesman. "He is so

very scrupulous that he refused to sell me

as much adhesive plaster as I needed yes-

"'To be honest,' said he, 'I keep my eye

The accuracy of aim among the gun men

"Yes," replied a man who knows his China-

nese gunner shut his eyes tight and blazed

away. Likely as not he hit a bystander.

"This is the greatest night he the year

evening and there's a steady stream of

evening and there's a steady stream of folks who stop to look at the window chronometer and adjust their watches. More than that, there's a steady run of men with expensive watches that they hardly dare touch who come in and ask me to adjust them. Most of them, I suspect, merely want to be sure to a small fraction of a minute when the new year enters, while others, regular customers some, are proud of their timepieces and plan to leave them alone for months or perhaps until 1911 enters."

BELLEVILLE, N. J., Jan. 2 .- On account of the prevalence of measles in the town

This action was taken by the Board of Health last night and the members of the Board of Education were notified

to-day.

There are more than 100 cases of measles in the town.

"There was a time when the Chi-

of the Chinese tongs was remarked on re-cently by a visitor to Chinatown.

terday. I asked why.

servant was having new sooring

quite a big business has been do

with a remark about the weather.

NILO NINO DID KISS TINCI ing. with eyes cast down -- I cannot an- N. Y. SYMPHONY ORCHEST

STERN SEA DISCIPLINE DRAGS OUT ALL THE FACTS.

perendant Had a Pistol, and Being Jealous Threatened to Kill the Girl, but Not on Shipboard, He Protests—Gun Confiscated—Amicable Noises Follow.

The shorthand expert of the ultramarines brought into Ship News yesterday what he called a romance and comedy of the sea and spun it in detail. "Our story," he said, "begins at the port of Fiume, Austria. Tinci Hens, the only daughter of a shopkeeper of that city, a dark, black haired girl of rare beauty and nous grace [tumultuous applause from the steerage of the Cunarder Caronia. then in the port of Finme, that she might make a trip to America with her friend by

him, he telling her that they would go to friends of his in New York after landing and get married. 'But, my dear Nilo Nino,' said Tinei, 'the line will not let us work together on the same ship if we are This did not daunt Nilo Nino, who replied: 'My charming Tinci, you will stay ashore and I will keep my job and go to sea.'

"Pardon me." said one of the several ship news poets, "I think I have an in

Lovely Tinci of Fiume Gave her gentle spirit to me. She is infinitely rara Than the finest girls of Zara. Sweeter than its maraschino, Just the girl for Nilo Nino. "To resume," said the narrator,\"the

"To resume," said the narrator, "the attitude of Nilo Nino did not please Tinci, who had heard that he had a habit of making himself popular with stewardesses. They quarrelled." After the ship departed from Naples Tinci, who had never been to sea before, got very sick and was forced to stay for some time in the year of the stewardesses. Nilo Nino, although knowing that it was against the rules of the ship to go into the rooms of the steerage stewardesses, was prompted by his love for Tinci to risk violating them. While the other stewardesses, six of whom occupied the comviolating them. While the other stewardesses, six of whom occupied the compartment, were on duty Nilo Nino slipped
in and courted Tinci. He brought her
beef tea from the second cabin and soon
they were discussing again the plans of
their honeymoon.

Second Steward McLarer, who has

ness he would shoot her and then him-self; that there would be none to grieve for him, but that the shopkeeper of Fiume would break his heart when he read the tragedy in the Austrian newspapers.

"Tinci after meditating over this letter decided that she would have Nilo Nino decided that she would have Nilo Nino come to see her. A passenger in the second cabin went to Nilo Nino and told him she was in a certain room. He recept in the door and saw her combing her wealth of raven tresses. [More applause.] You are a deceiver, she said. I heard about your firstion with applia Vortiar cite, a stewardess on the rannonia.

annonia. 'It is true,' replied Nilo Nino, 'that had some trouble on account of Sophia with Tom Fazy, the electrician of the Pannonia, but he and Sophia are married Pannonia, but he and Sophia are married now and that's all over. There are certain stewardeeses on this ship that are jealous and they have come between us.' The fair Tinoi then confessed that she was not married and did not have two children in Fiume, but that she had said so because she wanted to punish him for his children.

in Fiume, but that she had said so become she wanted to punish him for his scaleness.

"But the threat of Nilo Nino to shoot his sweetheart had reached the ears of the officer in charge of the second cabin stewards. Nilo Nino was summoned by the third officer and told to rub down the paint of a second cabin bulkhead. A growd of stewards looked on and close by were the chief officer, the third officer and the bos'n's mate. Nilo Nino asked why he had been put on a job he never had done before and about which he knew nothing. At this moment the chief officer pinioned Nilo Nino's arms, the bos'n's mate grabbed his legs and the third officer frisked him for a gun, later putting on the byadelets. The seizing of the Dalmatian and the report that he had threatened to use a gun on somebody was the basis of a rumor that spread from steerage to first cabin that there had been a fight in the steerage and gun play between a steward and a steerage passenger over a pretty stewardess.

"Nilo Nino trembled as he was led toward the room of Capt. Dow. Tinci was there already sitting in the far correct of the lounge. I think, gentlemen, that he rest of this story may appear better in dramatic form, and if you will permit me I will read it just as it happened."

Chief Officer to headcuffed prisoner.

Chief Officer (to handcuffed prisoner)-Prisoner-I would like to have a ciga-

Chief Officer—You' don't say so. Sit down, I say. (Prisoner site.)
Chief Officer—Have you got a gun!
Prisoner—No sir.
Chief Officer (to third officer)—Get the

key of his box and find out. (Third officer officer returns with a large package in a newspaper and opens it revealing a large

Prisoner-We don't call that a gun in our country; we call it a pistol.
Capt. Dow-Don't you know it is against

Prisoner—I load the pistol only when sam on shore and before I come abourd I

Prisoner-I did, but it was not to be done on this ship. I have too much re-spect for the flag I serve under to do that.

Prisoner—I did. Capt. Dow (to Tinei)—Did you kiss him?

Capt. Dow (with severity)-Did yo

Tinci-Yes, and he kissed me.

Prisoner-Three years. Before that was a cadet in the Austrian navy and desertad, sir. Capt. Dow-We'll keep that pistol and hereafter you do your love making asbore without it. While you are aboard we will give you enough to keep you busy.

Prisoner (as his bracelets were un-locked)—Thank you, sir.

Capt. Dow (to Tinch—You may go.
Sound of osculation outside the door.

LAYMEN'S MISSION MOVEMENT York to Begin To-day.

of Protestant churches in this city

and within a radius of fifty miles of this city are taking keen and active interest in meetings that are to begin to-day and continue until the middle of this month. These meetings are arranged

Staten Island and The Bronx have Staten Island and The Bronx have their rallies on January 12 and 13 respectively, the former in the new Christ Church parish house at New Bighton and the latter at the new Bronx church house built through the efforts of Bishop Greer. For the dinner at the Hotel Astor on the night of January 14 churches are taking seats by tables. The final rally will be held at the Hippodrome on Sunday afternoon, January 18. The hour will be 3:30,

3:30.

The business session will be held in the Fifth Avenue Presbyterian Church, Fifth avenue and Fifty-fifth street. The mornning session will begin at 10:30 and the afterneon one at 2:30.

JOHNNY TAKES THE AIR.

embedded it in Byrnes's eye. The police-man finally caught him and took him to the East Twenty-second street station. "Where do you live?" asked Lieut.

Mag in.

"A block down, a block over and diagonally across the street," said Johnny, pointing.

"As the boy's feet were blue with cold to Balleyna Hospital

SOMETHING NEW.

What May Happen to a Man Whose Blue Ribbon Duck Takes to a Yeast Diet, DRS MOINES, Ia., Jan. 2.—The strang-

DRS MOINES, Ia., Jan. 2.—The strangest accident recorded in local history occurred this morning when Rhadamanthus, a duck which had taken prizes at the recent lowa poultry show, exploded into several hundred pieces, one of which struck Silas Perkins in the eye, destroying the sight.

The cause of the explosion was the setting of yeast from a pan on the back

eating of yeast from a pan on the back

porch.
Upon returning from church Mr. Perkins discovered that his prize duck was
somewhat logy. Telltale marks around
the pan of yeast gave him his clue. He
was about to pick up the fowl when it
exploded with a loud report and Mr. Perkins ran into the house holding both hands over one eye.

A surgeon was called who found that the eyeball had been penetrated by a fragment of flying duck and gave no hope of saving the eye.

BLAUHAU TZES BLAZE AGAIN. Their Jewels Restored by Houcat Shoppe

-Reward, Corsets and Scarfs.

Dr. Allen S. Heath died yesterday at the residence of his daughter, Mrs. R. I. Lomas. Jr., at the Boulevard and 178th street. Dr. Heath was born in Little Falls in 1871, and was graduated in medicine in 1844. He served for fifteen months as a surgeon on a Union gunboat in the civil war and then for three years as an army surgeon under Gen. Corcoran. At the close of the war not then to the part of the close of the war cousin of the dead physician, who had hearned of a suicide in the hotel in Newark, went to the morgue and there identified the body. He told the officials that his cousin had been suffering from melanches. H. Lansing Perrine, 63 years old, died

returns with a large package in a large and opens it revealing a large can revolver.)

(Officer—I thought you said you thave as gus.)

Oner—We don't call that a gun in large generates of the Cunard Line to bring a shoard ship?

Dow—Don't you know it is against es of the Cunard Line to bring a shoard ship?

Nor—I load the pistol only when n shore and before I come aboard I the cartridges away.

Dow—Did you threaten to shoot i?

Nor—Did you threaten to shoot i?

Nor—Did you threaten to shoot is the ship. I have too much rest the fag I serve under to do that.

Dow—Did you kiss this girl?

Dow—Did you kiss this girl you kiss this girl?

Dow—Did you kiss this girl?

Dow—Did you k

NOVELTY BY AMERICAN COM Capt. Dow (to prisoner)—How long have you been in the Cunard service? POSER PLAYED YESTERDAY.

hadwick's Sinfonietta Pleases the New Theatre Audlence -- Mme. Teresa Car rene the Soloist-Walter Damrosch's 25 Years as an Orchestral Conductor

George Chadwick, Edvard Grieg and Richard Strauss were the composers repesented at yesterday's matinée of the Symphony Society at the New Theatre ne. Teresa Carreño was the assisting planist. Walter Damrosch, who is about to celebrate the completion of his first quarter century as a conductor, was at his post as usual. After he brings the orchestra home from the fortnight's tour that starts next Wednesday Mr. Damrosch will show that he is still looking ahead by giving a Debussy programme at the Symphony Society's concert of January 23.

becoming a stewardess. She had been longing to see the miracles of New York as described to her by her friend and she obtained the consent of her father to ship by the Caronia.

"The handsomest steward in the second cabin of the Caronia is Nilo Nino De Collenz, a young man of less than 24 years, son of a schoolmaster of Zara, Dalmatia, where they make the Maraschino. The moment he saw the shopkeeper's beautiful daughter he fell desperately in love with her.

"He told me so himself, and he gave me plain."
"He told me so himself, and he gave me plain."
"He told me so himself, and he gave me plain."
"Between Fiume and Naples Nilo Nino made love whenever he could to the fair Tinci. He proposed and she accepted finci. He recently a state of the proposed and she accepted finci. He recently a state of the proposed and she accepted finci. He recently a state of the prime mover in the beauty of Miss Tinci.)

"Between Fiume and Naples Nilo Nino made love whenever he could to the fair Tinci. He proposed and she accepted finci. He recently a state of the prime mover in the beauty of Miss Tinci.)

"Between Fiume and Naples Nilo Nino made love whenever he could to the fair Tinci. He proposed and she accepted finci. He proposed and she accepted finci. He proposed and the state of the fair Tinci. He proposed and she accepted finci. Staten Island and The Bronx have been glad to own, a vigorous and here to ship becoming a stewardent was a the world evangelization. To-day and to-morrow there are rare are languaged by the Laymen's Missionary Movement, then the activity they arouse is significant, since they are arouse is significant, since they are a worl evangelization. To-day and to-morrow there are rare are languaged and the activity they arouse is significant, since they are arouse is significant, with the beaton he was in the van of musics forward movement, with the bacton he was in the van of musics forward movement, with the bacton he was in the van of musics forward movement, with the bacton hewas in the van of musics of t have been glad to own, a vigorous and well proportioned bit of melody which endured well the frequent repetition insisted upon by the composer. The second movement, with its ingratiating cansonetta, sung chiefly by the wood wind in struments, exemplified the composer's ingenuity in modulation, for after establishing the key of A minor so firmly that the listener forgot all else he led the way to an effective pianissimo conclusion in D major. Lightness of touch and dex terous rhythmic manipulation marked the third division, a scherzino, with a trio section employing the wood wind as a foil to the dominating insistence of the

Devil of the Younger Set Assaults a Copas He Roams.

Johnny Sullivan, an unconventional six-year-old, thought he'd take a stroll yesterday afternoon. At Fifteenth street and First avenue Policeman Byrnes beheld him strutting hatless, barefooted, a raincoat hiding his underclothes.

"What goes on?" said Byrnes. Johnny started to run. Byrnes gave chase. Johnnie picked up a lump of snow and emhedded it in Byrnes's eye. The policeman finally caught him and took him to the East Twenty-second street station.

ciency.
Strauss's "Serenade" for wind instruments and his "Don Juan" tone poem,
which begins where Liszt left off, were
the other two orchestral numbers. The "A block down, a block over and diagonal to the brought her beef tea from the second cabin and soon they were discussing again the plans of their honeymoon.

"Second Steward McLarer, who has general supervision of the second cabin stewards, intercepted our lover while he was bearing a cup of beef tea to Tinci and frorbade him going again into the steerage. Nilo Nino was much wrought the first letter was brought back unopened by another stewardess, who bore this message from Tirci: 'I have deceived you. I have a husband and two children in Fiume and will have nothing more to do with you."

"Nilo Nino was much wrought up over this answer to his letter, and he suspected that the other stewardes had been telling tales about him. He sent to Tinci by Piccolo a letter in which he asked her why she had triffed with his affections and declared that for her fickleness he would shoot her and then him sell; that ther's would be none to grieve

News of Plays and Players. Miss Fannie Ward will make her début

in vaudeville at the Colonial Theatre in a tabloid version of her successful play "Van Allen's Wife" next Monday afternoon, January 10.

The Shuberts announce that the nex

attraction at the Hackett Theatre will be Lew Fields's production of Andrew Mack in "The Prince of Bohemia," begin-Mack in "The Prince of Bohemia," beginning on Wednesday evening, January 12, and following Liebler & Co. s presentation of Dustin Farnum in "Cameo Kirby," which will end its engagement at the Hackett Theatre on Saturday evening.

The menbers of The New Theatre company, who have frequently been entertained by Director Winthrop Ames, gave a dinner to the director last night on the roof garden, where rehearsals have been held since the playhouse opened last fall.

last fall.

At the New Amsterdam Theatre on Wednesday evening, February 2, will be given the metropolitan premiere of "Madame X." under the management of Henry W. Savage.

Reward. Corsets and Scarts.

There was joy in the notion store of Mrs. Julia Blauhautz at 140 Essex street yesterday morning because the 3600 worth of jewels that vanished on Saturday night had come back.

Mrs. Yetta Breitbart went shopping on Saturday and walked out of Mrs. Blauhautz treasures wrapped up in a handkerchief. They had been left on the counter to be worn by little Rosa Blauhautz at a swell dance in the evening. Mrs. Yetta took them by mistake, and it wasn't until late Saturday night that she discovered what the handkerchief contained.

Early vesterday morning Mrs. Yetta and Mrs. Yetta's father went to the Essex street notion store and had their necks fallen upon by the rejoicing Blauhautzes. Then Mrs. Breitbart was blown to 560 worth of corsets free for nothing because she was so honest. Her father got some grand neckties too.

DR. A. J. HOROWITZ A SUICIDE.

Young Manhattan Physician Takes Poison in a Newark Hotel.

While suffering from melancholia Dr. Alfred J. Horowitz of 512 West 134th street committed suicide in the Hotel Broad, at the corner of Broad and Lafay-ette streets, Newark, some time between Thursday night and Saturday night. He had registered as "W. King, Philadelphia," and his absence was not noted until Saturday, when one of the chambermaids reported that the door of his room had been locked for two days.

The door was forced and the body of the doctor was found on the dresser was a glass containg a white sediment, which proved to be cyanide of potassium.

When the clothing was examined at Holle's morgue, where the body was taken, it was found that the suicide had

went to the morgue and there identified the body. He told the officials that his cousin had been suffering from melancholia and that he knew of no other reason for his taking his life. When the body was found there was only a silver quarter, a gun metal open face watch, a fountain pen and a pair of cheap cuff buttons in the nockets.

LIVE TOPICS ABOUT TOWN. NO OPERA MERGER "Five degrees above zero," wrote the

hotel stenographer, and hung the placard above her desk. When her first oustomer PLAT DENIAL FROM A MEMBER began to dictate letters he started off OF THE METROPOLITAN BOARD.

> Agreement Would He Undestrable Both Artistically and Financially, He Says—Oscar Hammerstein Joins In With a Benial That He's Conferring.

director of the Metropolitan Opera said: "That notice of yours is a good idea."

"Yes," said the stenographer, "it saves time. Every customer I shall have to-day will begin every letter he writes just as you began yours. They always do begin with the temperature in very hot or very cold weather. But not half of them know what the temperature really is when they try to name the figure. My sign helps them out and saves asking questions." Company gave out a statement last night in which he denied any possibility of a merger between that company and the Manhattan Opera Company. This what he said:

Any statement that negotiations are under way between Arthur Hammerstein, spresenting the Manhattan Opera Company, and the Metropolitan pany looking to a merger between the companies is without foundation, such agreement would be undesirable both from an artistic and financial stand-point. Stories circulated that the Metropolitan Opera Company had offered Mr. fammerstein compensation in order to ing what the women on either side are buying. And when a sale is completed and a woman walks out with her new boots on, watch the others. Every eye is fixed on the newly clad feet and if the wearer happens to be smartly dressed there'll be a sudden demand from the others to be shown shoes of the same type. I think it's for that reason that women are so particular about not having holes in their stockings when they buy shoes. Men don't seem to care." retire from the operatic field are likewise without foundation and could only have originated in the fertile brain of the person nost interested.

The aim of the Metropolitan Opera

Company and its allied interests is to give he very best opera possible not only in

the very best opera possible not enly in New York but also in those cities where there is a demand for operatic performances of a high order.

The Metropolitan is not looking to the materialistic side of the question whether opera pays or whether it does not, and while it is true that under present conditions it is well nigh impossible to place opera on a remunerative basis this phase of the question does not embarrass the management in the slighest degree. The whole proposition is a very much broader "Oh, pardon me," said a very polite man who had just stumbled and almost fallen over an umbrella, the handle of which was held by a sitting passenger in a Sixth avenue elevated car, while the a sixth avenue elevated oar, while the point projected downward to rest among the slats on the floor half way across the aisle; where it was in the way of everybody passing; while wedged in among the slats as it was and thus firmly held there it was also a source of positive danger.

"Pardon me," the polite man said, and he paused long enough to add, as he turned and looked at the umbrella man, "I hope I haven't scratched your umbrella?"
But the umbrella man only slared at the whole proposition is a very much broader one than is generally supposed; in fact it is of national scope. By that I mean that under the leadership of the Metropolitan Opera Company it will not be at all im-probable that in time an operatic basis may be established in every principal city in the United States. In connection with this I have only to cite the recent formation But the umbrella man only glared at the other, as if he thought that not he himself but the speaker was the real offender. of the Metropolitan-Chicago Opera Company whereby Chicago is to have an oper atic season of twenty weeks beginning the coming fail. This is the entering wedge The English fad of having individual o the great West. Christmas and New Year's cards has been

ment in regard to the reported merge between the Manhattan and the Metro-politan Opera companies:

For the last few days the dailies have dwelt upon the possibilities and probabili-ties of a merger of my operatic interests with those of the Metropolitan; one som-nambulous press statement even accused devote the balance of my life to artistic

printing cards from some special design. These cards cost from \$2 a dozen to almost any price one wishes to pay. Some of the English cards have already reached this side. One that has been received by many is from Sir Thomas Lipton. It is a four page affair with a cover. One page Says: "Heartiest good wishes for a happy Christmas and a prosperous New Year." Then follows the signature of Sir Thomas. The card is dated "Osidge, Southgate Middlesex, Xmas, 1909." On the opposite side is a half tone picture in sepia of Osidge, south view, and on another is a picture of Osidge from the drive. Osidge is the name of Sir Thomas's house. The cover is decorated in blue and gold and has a foul sachor in one corner, while the whole is tied with green ribbon. I have never suggested or offered such a merger, nor have I been in consultation with any one in authority in the Metropolitan Opera Company on the subject. I cer-tainly favor and will gladly participate in any movement by which many conditions detrimental to the interest of both institu tions could be abolished, and by which the public would derive many benefits in an One of the hardest things in the world artistic sense.

I have no intention of leaving the operation to buy, in the opinion of a man who re-

feld or severing my connection with the great artism surrounding me, of whose ob. While it may not affluently keep me in watch has made the key a real rarity. Even the high grade jewelry shops are apt to be without them, while the department stores, which seem to keep everything in the world, fail in this particular. It is the small shop on a cross street on Third, Sixth or Eighth avenue that is most likely to produce a watch key. read and butter, it will certainly keep me Arthur Hammerstein said last night that he indorsed the sentiments expressed by his father.

LEARY'S ARRESTS.

ballenge Lists Had Names of 47,602 Men. of Whom Only 488 Offered to Register. State Superintendent of Elections Will, iam Leary has filed his annual report. his master with a look of alarm. One of There were 493 arrests last year for viothe workmen had been stealing eggs from lation of the election laws, of which 277 were on evidence secured directly his office, 174 by the police and 42 by others. Following these arrests 76 input something in his coat that hang in the hall. I look in pocket and find eggs; I look in pantry and don't find eggs. I will go take them back from the pocket."

"Oh, no," said the doctor. "That would challenge lists on registration." dictments have been found with 33 convictions, or more than ever before since

The whole number of names on "Oh, no," said the doctor. "That would be no better than taking them from the pantry. You must never take anything from another man's pocket."

The Jap went away with a look of dison the challenge lists were 7,422. Of these 5,129 did not vote. The whole number ordered arrested was 1,394, and 1,275 of these persons did not vote. Those who voted and were arrested numbered 108. There are 232 persons against whom evidence has been secured awaiting action by the Grand Jury. Superintendent Leary says that the election of 1908 revealed instances where persons employed in city departments were the owners or lesses of apartments from which names had been falsely registered. appointment. A few minutes later the doctor passed the hatrack in the hall where the workmen's coats were hanging and found the Jap beating the coats with

were the owners or lesses of apartments from which names had been falsely registered.

Of the 4,507 persons registered from lodging houses only 3,612 voted. Mr. Leary says that many election officers disregarded the law. Charges were preferred before the Board of Elections against 152. Of these 27 were removed and 44 were reprimanded. The charges against 81 were dismissed.

Superiatendent Leary recommends that the law be amended so as to disfranchise all persons convicted of a felony where sentence has been suspended and to require that a naturalized citizen must present his certificate before being registered, and that there shall be indorsed on it, on the day he registers, the fact that he registered in that district, and the name of the officer who registered him. He also wants the 100 permanent deputies who perform the same grade of work put on an equal salary basis of \$1,200 a year. "To be honest, said he, 'I keep my eye open for suicides. People who buy adhesive plaster in large quantities are almost as suspicious as those who buy carbolic acid. They are just about as likely to want one as the other for suicide. They can't poison themselves with the plaster, it is true, but they can paste it over cracks in windows and doors to prevent the gas from escaping, and that is what they have taken to doing. So many cases of that kind have been reported lately that I'd almost as lief sell prussic acid to a person who looks down on his luck as several feet of plaster."

"I don't know that I looked particularly down on my luck, but it was no use to another store for the rest of my plaster."

BABY DID HIS BEST.

Had Daddy Stayed in Indiana He Sarely. Would Have Won His Bet.

WATNESBURG, Pa., Jan. 2 .- A few m babe was born at the home of John Hando, near Carmichaels, Green county. At midnight on New Year's eve, 1908 Hando was married near La Porte, Ind. A cousin in jest offered to wager the new bridgeroom that he would not be a father inside of twelve months. This wager was accepted. Later the Handos came East

away. Likely as not he hit a bystander. But practice has changed that. If you were to walk over to the neutral territory of the Bowery you would find on almost any good day a Chinese or two practising in the little shooting galleries over there. The chances are ten to one that they would be tong gunners keeping their hands in. A Chinese who is not gun ahy will almost invariably develop into a ekilled marksman. accepted. Later the Hands that it to live.

The husband and father holds that it was only 11:05 in Indiana when the child was born in Pennsylvania and that he won his wager by fifty-five minutes. The Indiana cousin declines to take this view and demands the money, claiming Hando lost the bet by five minutes. for setting watches," said the jeweller on New Year's eve. "I keep open in the

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WALSH NEARS LAST SCENE. nvicted Banker Expected to Turn Over Everything to Banks To-day.

Carcago, Jan. 2.—The closing chapter of the story of John R. Walsh as a financier and railroad promoter will be written to-morrow, when it is expected the forme banker will sign over all that remain of his once great fortune to the Clearing

Within a few days the decision of the United States Supreme Court on Walsh's petition for a writ of certiorari will be

petition for a writ of certificart will be announced, and if this is denied it is almost certain that the gates of the Federal penitentiary at Fort Leavenworth, Kan., will soon close upon him.

Should Walsh sign over the remainder of his holdings, as expected, and thus release the guarantors of his \$7.121,887 note, given two years ago, it will leave him without a vestage of the millions he had piled up.

piled up.

It is announced that the Southern Indiana and Chicago Southern railreads, both of which are controlled by Walsh, will be reorganized, but further than the fact that they will be operated as independent lines little is known.

Miss B. M. Arnold Here to Lecture. Miss Ethel M. Arnold, niece of Matthew Arnold and sister of Mrs. Humphry Ward, arrived yesterday by the Atlantic Transport liner Minnewaska to lecture on British politics and economics. The sea trip, unusally rough, was rather trying see trip, unusely rough, was rather trying to her nerves and she asked to be excused until to-day from talking. She is a suffragist but not a suffragette. Other passengers by the Minnewaska were the Hon. Roland MacDonald, F. W. Manners, Britich Vice-Consul at this port; Capt. Randal Kernan of the Philippine Scouts, Capt. George M. Cory of the Dublin Fusileers and Capt Henry Albert.

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